

WAR BONDS SPEAK
LOUDER THAN WORDS
BUY ALL YOU CAN!

The Northfield Press

Published in the Interest of the People of Northfield and Vicinity

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Price — Three Cents

Skating Carnival Arranged Next Monday On New Rink Which Has Proven Popular Many Guest Skaters Give Exhibitions

Principal R. E. Currier
Director Of Carnival

Next Monday, Washington's birthday, will be celebrated by old and young alike in this town, in the dedication of the new skating rink on the grounds of the Congregational church near the Mill brook and the holding of a skating carnival, in charge of Principal Roland E. Currier as its director of events. The program for the festivities will begin at two o'clock in the afternoon with an address by Robert N. Taylor, chairman of the committee of the Northfield Brotherhood, which had the undertaking in hand, arranged for the construction and the financing.

Then will follow a series of competitive events by the pupils



ROLAND E. CURRIER
Director of Carnival

of the High school, which, according to a schedule, will include; a 100 yard dash for boys; a 100 yard dash for girls; a relay race for boys; a relay race for girls; a long distance (10 laps) race for boys; a long distance (3 laps) race

for girls; a short dash for girls; figure skating and skate jumping. The participants will include those attending the High school. Then will follow the program by the pupils of Center school, which includes a boys' relay race; a girls' distance (3 laps) race; a boys' distance (6 laps) race; a boys' jumping contest; specialty numbers in exhibition, continued with the Grand March by the students from all grades of the Center school. After the program of both school groups have been concluded, there will be exhibitions by guest skaters under the direction of Peter Balise of Northampton. It is hoped to begin this special feature about 3:30 o'clock and the events as they are run off, will prove most interesting to the spectators. These events and the guest skaters will be: 1, Miss Peggy Schneider and Miss Jane Murray from Smith college, who are members of the Baltimore Skating club who will perform together; 2, Miss Anne Wagandt of Smith college, who is a noted skater, will perform solo; 3, Miss Ruth Craig of the Katherine Gibbs school of Boston and Peter Balise, Jr., of Massachusetts "Tech" will skate in demonstration as a pair. Mr. Balise is a member of the Cambridge Skating club. 4, Peter Balise, Sr., who is a noted skating instructor from Northampton and has charge of classes in skating at the Northfield Hotel, will himself appear on skates at the rink and direct these special guest demonstrations.

A most interesting program has been worked out and if the weatherman is sufficiently kind to provide the suitable sort of weather and temperature for good ice, the day will pass as one to be remembered marking a new era in the specialized line of sports.

The young people of the community will turn out en masse and it is hoped that our citizens will also make such arrangements as to lend their presence to the Carnival and receive some splendid entertainment.

New Books At Library Ready To Circulate

Mrs. Marjorie Norton, Librarian of Dickinson Memorial Library, announces the list of new books which the Trustees have placed on the shelves ready for circulation.

General: Radio from Start to Finish, by Franklin M. Reck. Headhunting in the Solomons, by Caroline Mytinger. Not so blood-thirsty as the title sounds—the headhunter was a young lady artist who sought heads to paint—attached to bodies, of course! The Chicago, by Harry Hansen. Another in the popular "Rivers of America" series. Problems of Lasting Peace, by Hoover & Gibson. Wisdom of China and India, by Lin Yutang. A collection of Oriental writings of various types, including poetry, proverbs, essays, etc., as well as sacred books of the Orient.

Fiction: Case of the Wierd Sisters, by Margaret Armstrong. A mystery story. Strange Doings on Halfaday Creek, by James B. Hendryx. A western. A Circle in the Water, by Helen Hull. A novel of character, with the scene ranging from the middle-west of the twenties to New York of 1941. A Wolf in Man's Clothing, by Mignon G. Eberhart. A mystery. Finch's Fortune, by Mazon de la Roche. One of the "Whiteoak series." Terror, three-in-one detective story omnibus, by D. Hughes. A Shropshire Lad, by A. E. Housman. The Dark Woman, by Percival Wren. A tale of soldiering in India. Marriage for Rosamond, by Louise P. Hauck. The Heart Remembers, by Faith Baldwin. Major Barbara, by Bernard Shaw. Angel Mo' and Her Son, Roland Hayes, by McKinley Helm. On Native Grounds, by Alfred Kazin. An appraisal of American prose literature, Greenland, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. An interesting and up-to-date history of this important country, with explanation of its strategic value today. Gift of Mrs. Hachita.

Children's Books: Perilous Island, by Frederick A. Kummer. Mystery in the Aleutians. The Four-Story Mistake, by Elizabeth Enright. Four children are transplanted from a New York house to one in the country. Carol Plays the Dragon, by C. S. Forester. Summer "Stock", by Helen Boylston. A young girl in training to year olders.

Former Town Resident Is Paid A Tribute

The church publication, Unity of Chicago in its issue of February, prints a fine tribute to the memory of Mrs. Edith Stone Thompson, wife of Rev. George L. Thompson of Randolph, who died Dec. 2, 1942, and who with her husband formerly resided in Northfield and were active in many interests. The article states "Modestly avoiding public life, Mrs. Thompson was devoted to all good causes, and her contributions to the peace and temperance movements were noteworthy."

In her earlier life she was a teacher in the public schools of Vermont. Her cultural acquisitions included an exact knowledge of the Greek and Latin classics and a wide range of English literature.

Always greatly interested in social progress and liberal religion, at the time of her death she was especially concerned in the upbuilding of a better post-war world."

The office of Dr. Allen H. Wright will remain closed for the remainder of this month. The Doctor has been quite ill since his return from a visit to Boston some weeks ago, but is now reported as gaining and much improved.

Cadet Gordon Carr Training At Squantum To Win His Wings

Cadet Gordon Elliott Carr, son of George W. Carr of this town, has completed the initial step in his training as a Naval Aviation cadet at the Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., and



has been transferred to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Squantum, Mass., for primary flight instruction.

Cadet Carr was one of 272 cadets to be graduated from the Chapel Hill school on Feb. 3, after three months of intensive training designed to prepare the cadets for combat flying to come. In addition to the important physical toughening phase, the Pre-Flight course includes military drill, and instruction in Naval customs and basic ground school subjects.

Cadet Carr now faces three months of primary flight instruction and then three months of advanced training, before winning his wings in the Navy's air service.

Speaks On Sunday At Congregational Church

Miss Helen Frances Smith of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian churches will speak at the Congregational Church on Sunday. She will be the guest preacher at the morning service at 11 a. m., and will also address the Sunday School session at 10 o'clock and the Christian Endeavor Society at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Smith's specialty is information. She answers questions. She supplies data of all sorts and descriptions on the work and workers of the Congregational Home Board. She has unusual qualifications for this service because of years spent in research, in correspondence with the "fields," and in personal, firsthand study of our home missionary churches, schools, and hospitals through extensive travel.

Miss Smith has an intimate knowledge of Congregational churches. She is constantly assisting them in their task of supporting the home missionary enterprise, being especially useful in their choice of "projects" and in building up personal contacts between the churches and the worker or institution supported. She makes this visit to Northfield especially to tell about the work of Miss Annie Campbell, minister of the Clanton Rural Parish in Alabama, who is the Home Missionary Representative of the local church.

In great demand as a speaker, Miss Smith adds to her intimate knowledge of the work an ability to impart it effectively. Her devotion and zeal are inspiring.

Treasury Thanks Press

From the Treasury Department at Washington, the War Savings Staff, in a communication from E. W. Sloan, the executive director, comes a communication to the Northfield Press, from which we quote: Your unstinted contributions to the United States War Savings Bond program, in freely publishing columns of publicity and in devoting much time to securing sponsors for the official advertising, have been helpful to this phase of our war effort and we take this occasion to tell you of the Treasury Department's appreciation.

Will you also convey our thanks personally to all sponsors of War Bond advertising, and the Treasury Department's appreciation for the contributions they have made and will be making in the future to the success of the War Bond program.

The New England Spring Flower show will open in Horticultural hall in Boston, March 13. Victory gardening will be emphasized.

Severe Cold Wave Blasts This Territory People Manage Warmth

Not for seventy years have the citizens of this town experienced such a drop in the temperature as became evident last Monday morning when thermometers, at least many of them, broke all records and registered as low as forty degrees below. It is said that the average mean temperature throughout the town was about 32 degrees below but this does not take in account the strong high winds which blew around every corner and made the boards of houses and barns creak and snap at frequent intervals. The coldest storm previous to this one was in 1918. Some snow, about five inches, had fallen the previous Saturday and this was waited over the level places and caused many drifts. Snow plows were out on all highways and kept the limited amount of traffic. Three towns in the county were isolated and had to be shoveled out. The garages were kept busy answering calls for assistance to start cars and care for frozen radiators and batteries. War workers found much difficulty in reporting for work. Bus services were running but like all trains were much delayed. Schools throughout the county were closed and nearly everyone remained within their homes in an effort to keep warm. Stores lacked patronage and automobiles were exceedingly scarce on the streets. Many gatherings and meetings of organizations have been cancelled during the cold spell.

All day Monday it remained very cold but some relief came Tuesday when the thermometer rose, but only to fall back below the zero line on Tuesday. Wednesday was again cold and bleak and only a little sunshine was noted.

With the fuel situation as it is, householders are much worried and it is feared the oil supply may run out. Our local oil dealer is endeavoring to parcel out the oil in this emergency and our coal dealer has been making all deliveries. Perhaps more people are using wood for fuel than ever before and are now banking on their reserves to care for their heating problem. Out of this experience will come the insulation of more houses, and building up of woodpiles as fuel reserves for another winter.

Seminary Co-operates With The World Student War Service Fund

Students and Faculty members of Northfield Seminary will launch their sixth annual drive for the World Student Service Fund with an address in Sage Chapel next Tuesday by Dr. Liu Liang-mo of the United China Relief organization. The goal is set not in dollars but in the attempt to hold first rank among the nation's preparatory schools in giving to this fund. Last year \$650 was subscribed, the largest amount contributed by any preparatory school. This was only a fraction of the \$3000 which Northfield Seminary contributed in 1941-42 to church and benevolent funds. Nearly \$700 was given to the Red Cross and a large amount was sent to missionaries who are Northfield alumni.

The Seminary Church Cabinet is in charge of the drive for funds and a careful program has been worked out. Betty Jean Purrington of Highland avenue, who is president of the Senior class, will be in charge of solicitation of town students attending the Seminary.

When the Far Eastern war broke out in 1937, students around the world united to assist their unfortunate comrades in war stricken areas. The World's Student Christian Federation, founded by Dr. John R. Mott, who spoke at Mount Hermon and the Seminary on Founder's Day, organized this world-wide campaign which was increased as the war spread over the world. It now includes work with war prisoners, under the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross, as well as relief and scholarships for students in all parts of the world, thus laying a base for post-war good will as well as providing greatly needed emergency relief work.

When the date for the W. S. S. F. drive was set, the Red Cross had not announced its plans for its campaign for funds. In order not to compete or hamper the effectiveness of either worthy cause, Northfield Seminary will have its Red Cross drive in April, when good results are expected.

The Aircraft Warning Here Reorganized Renders Complete Service

The recent reorganization of the Northfield observation post of the Aircraft Warning Service has resulted in greatly improved coverage of this important civilian war function, according to Dr. Richard G. Holton, Chief Observer. Under the new plan, which has been in effect for three weeks, the regular observers spot planes from six a. m. until six p. m. and the Central Vermont patrolman covers the other 12 hours.

The captains, whose teams are on duty one day each week, are as follows: Louis E. Smith, Mrs. Priscilla Abbott, Cortland R. Finch, Charles Olds, Miss Mabel Darrah, Emory Rikert, and Carl C. Compton.

Increasing pressure is being put on observation post officers to keep their posts at a high level of efficiency. A civilian defense official said recently, "The danger of enemy air attack on our home



DR. R. G. HOLTON
Chief Observer

front increases as the situation becomes desperate for our enemies abroad."

Recalling the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, he declared, "It would be utter folly for Americans to relapse once more into the complacent attitude of 'it can't happen here.'"

The local post has recently received an indication of the importance the Army attaches to civilian spotting. The Army Air Force has within the past few weeks opened its Aircraft Recognition School to civilians serving in the Ground Observer Corps with the objective of supplying each post with an expert trained in the recognition of the various types of planes. More correct and comprehensive reports to Army headquarters will be the natural result of this program.

Northfield has been invited to send one of its observers to this school and a tentative appointment has been made.

Approved Nomination

Postmaster Lawrence D. Quinlan of the Northfield Postoffice, whose term of office is soon to expire and who was renominated for the office by the President, upon commendation of the Postoffice Department, was confirmed by Senate action on February 12th and received his official notification on Tuesday of this week. On the same day he filed his bond and took his oath of office, shortly before six o'clock at the Postoffice, before William F. Hoehn, Moderator of the town and Notary Public for the state of Massachusetts. So once again, its Postmaster Quinlan for another term.

Moon Eclipse Tonight

There will be an eclipse of the moon this Friday evening, Feb. 19, beginning at 12:03 A. M. The moon will be full and it will be a lunar eclipse. The southeastern edge of the moon will be noticeably dimmed and then the curve of the earth's shadow will be seen upon it. Gradually more of the moon will be covered until the maximum showing will be reached about 1:38 o'clock, following which will come the emergence ending about 3:13 o'clock. It is expected the moon will have a coppery appearance and the spectacle will be worth seeing if you can take a short period from your sleeping hours.

Mrs. Lawrence White, who has been at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright for a stay, with her young son and "doggie" have returned to their home in Boston. Mrs. White had been quite ill but now improved.

New Air Raid and Blackout Signals Are Now In Force Since Last Monday Free Booklet Gives Necessary Information

Test For Signals
Were Made Tuesday

A new uniform air-raid and blackout signal system for the whole Atlantic seaboard from western Florida to the Maine-New Brunswick border has been announced by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the Eastern Defense Command, First Army. The new signals were ordered into effect after midnight last Sunday. Major General Sherman Miles, commanding the First Service Command with headquarters at Boston, has caused to be printed and circulated a booklet setting forth all necessary information, as to the conduct of all persons within the New England states. These booklets are free and may be had upon request at our various Post-offices or of George McEwan, chairman of the Northfield Civilian Defense committee. Northfield is within the area of the First Service Command and our citizens will be expected to comply cheerfully with the regulations. Acts of violations and non-co-operation will not be condoned and ignorance will not be taken as an excuse. Here are the signals and the rules of conduct.

First (or blue) Warning Signal (Mobilization and Blackout) A long steady whistle or siren signal for two full minutes. This means that enemy planes have been sighted headed this way. If at night, street lights go off.

Here is what you must do:

1. If at home or at business, blackout.

2. If walking, continue on your way, but plan where you will take shelter if the second signal (meaning planes overhead) is sounded.

3. If out in your car, keep on towards your destination, slowly, on low-beam headlights if at night.

4. Whether at home or in your car, keep the radio on to receive special messages.

Second (or red) Air-Raid Signal A series of short whistle or siren blasts for about two minutes. This means enemy planes are practically over the area. This is the (red) air-raid signal. By this time, if at night, the blackout must be complete. Keep blacked out.

What you must do:

1. If at home, stay there, with radio on.

2. If walking, go into nearest shelter.

3. If in your car, pull over to the curb, or side of the road, turn off ignition, headlights, and radio, get out and seek nearest shelter.

Third Signal. A second "blue" signal will always follow each "red" signal after immediate danger has passed. A long steady whistle or siren signal for two full minutes. This means that the blackout keeps on if at night, but that immediate danger has passed. If out in your car, keep on towards your destination slowly on low-beam headlights if at night.

All-Clear Signal. There will be no whistle nor siren signal. The all-clear signal will be given by the street lights going on again and by radio announcement. This—and this alone—means that the blackout is over.

Official information of the new signals have been sent to all personnel of the local Civilian Defense Council. On Tuesday the signals were operated locally in both afternoon and evening hours. Dr. R. G. Holton is chairman of the Protection Division of this community and Harold Bigelow is Chief Air Raid Warden.

Speakers Sunday Seminary Hermon

Speakers at Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon school this Sunday, February 21, will be the Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, who will preach in Sage Chapel at the 11 o'clock service; Dr. J. Glover Johnson, pastor of the Mount Hermon church, who will be the speaker at the 10:30 service in Memorial Chapel on the Hermon campus; and the Rev. Edward C. Dahl, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational church of this town, who will preach at the five o'clock service at Mount Hermon and lead the congregation in the observance of Holy Communion. At the Seminary the members of the music department will present a musical vespers service at 5 p. m.

Father-Son Dinner To Be Held Tonight

The Northfield Brotherhood "Father and Son Night," originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed because of the unusually severe weather. It will be held this Friday evening, at the Congregational Church. The dinner, at 6:30, will be followed by the regular business meeting and the showing of a moving picture (with sound). Plans will be discussed concerning the Ice Carnival, to be held next Monday, Washington's Birthday.

Rural R. F. D. Patrons Must Clear Their Boxes

Postmaster Quinlan of the Northfield Postoffice from which the rural carrier routes eliminates, has issued a printed notice to all patrons, that under the regulations all delivery boxes must be kept clear of any obstructions, including snow. It is the snow and ice which now makes it impossible for the carrier to deliver the mail in the box without leaving his car. Therefore all rural patrons are advised to get busy and clear the space about their boxes immediately and hereafter after any fall of snow which impedes the service. Delivery of the mail under the rules may be withheld if the snow is not removed.

In view of the possible serious food shortage, facing the country, officials of all Garden Clubs in Massachusetts have been urged by Ernest K. Thomas to abandon all programs on artistic gardening and start educational programs on the making of victory gardens by the residents of their several communities.

Skiing Alumni Now In Uniform

The importance of skiing to the mountain troops of the U. S. army is known to Mount Hermon school for word came to the campus that three members of last year's graduating class have interrupted their college studies to answer the call of duty.

Kenneth Franz, Yale, '46, whose home is in Northfield; Stanley Chisholm, Dartmouth, '46, and R. W. Smith, Hamilton college, '46, all learned their skiing here on the 10 miles of ski trails bordering the campus.

Axel B. Forslund, director of physical education, stated recently he knows of 30 Mount Hermon alumni of recent years who are now members of the mountain troops. Elden Verm, who was active on the ski team here eight years ago, is now an instructor of army skiing. Bob Cole, formerly coach of skiing here, and A. DuBoise, captain of the skiing team at Colgate, were both killed while flying in the air corps.

At present 115 boys, or more than one out of five, are actively engaged in skiing as an organized sport, to say nothing of another hundred or more who spend much of their free time on the many varied trails over the fields and through the woods. Despite the fact that only a few of these are on the varsity team, the fun of skiing has caught the interest of many boys who carry over that recreational activity into adult life.

The school is fortunate in possessing unusual facilities for this popular sport. Definite open trails are laid out for the following courses: 1 mile, 1 1/2 miles, 3 miles, 2 1/2 miles and 5 1/2 miles. Thus 10 miles of varied trails, up and down with winding and sloping turns through picturesque evergreen woods, offer surprises and test the skill of the best.

In addition to the trails there are a 20-meter jump and a 10-meter jump located near the school cabin. Then there are many different slalom courses besides the 1-2 mile downhill course at Northfield, and, for the very best skiers, there is the long downhill course at Mount Grace a few miles away.

After all is said and taught, the boys learn most by trying out the trails themselves. With the added incentive of the mountain troops beckoning, a seriousness now accompanies the healthy fun.

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, "King Kong" will be the showing at the Victoria Theatre in Greenfield, also "Spy Ship."

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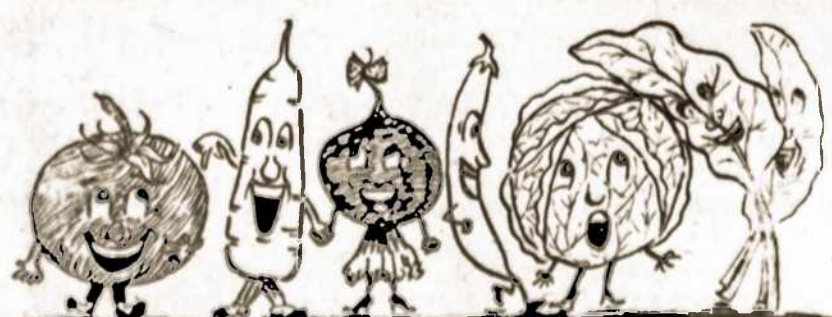
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Church Services

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Blackstone
At the Advent Christian church at South Vernon, morning worship next Sunday will be at 10.30 o'clock with sermon on "Purpose in Prayer." There will also be a children's service to which children are invited. The Sunday school session will be at 11.45 with classes for all. Young people's meeting at 6.30. Evening praise service at 7.30 with orchestra, special music and hymns, with sermon topic, "Parable of the Sons." Monday evening, 7.30, Men's meeting at home of Gordon Buffum.

Tuesday, 4 p. m., the Pastor's class will meet at the parsonage. Tuesday evening, 7.30, at the Vernon Home, meeting on prayer. Mid-week meeting at Vernon Home Thursday at 7. There is a welcome to all to attend these various services.

THE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Heeb
On Sunday, 10.45, Young People's Sunday. Service of worship with sermon by Robert Miller. Topic: "The Importance of a Few People." Avocation, Russell Bigelow. Service for the Day, Anna Portier. Responsive readings, Edmund Morgan. Notices and offering, David Quinn. Scripture reading, James Spaulding. Poem, Lillian Fortier. Prayer, Harlan Randall and benediction by the minister.

Lawrence Randall, James Morgan and Ronald Whitney will serve as ushers. The Church school choir will sing two anthems, "Welcome! Welcome!" and "Mighty Spirit" (Rubenstein) directed by Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed. The choir members are Clarence Whitney, Clarence Randall, Edward Fortier, David Quinn, June and Meredith Randall, Barbara Fortier, Joan Williams and Audrey Brad.

A special invitation has been sent out by James Spaulding, chairman of the committee on arrangement to friends and members of the parish. The public cordially welcome. The young people will greet the congregation at the close of the service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Edward C. Dahl
Services for the week are as follows:

Sunday, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock, the Sunday school session. The older departments will meet together to hear a talk by Miss Helen Frances Smith. At 11, Morning worship. Miss Helen Frances Smith of the Board of Home Missions will preach a sermon dealing especially with the work of Miss Annie R. Campbell of the Clanton Parish, Alabama, Home Missionary Representative of the church. 3, Sunday school will be held in schoolhouse No. 4, Northfield Farms, with Mr. Nielsen in charge. 6.30, Christian Endeavor meeting conducted by Anne Greenwood, Miss Smith will be the guest speaker.

On Monday at 7.15, the Boy Scouts meet in the vestry. On Thursday at 7.30, the prayer meeting will be held in one of the homes of the parish, to be announced. Mr. Dahl will lead in the study of Psalms 147 and 148.

The Father and Son dinner of the Northfield Brotherhood, postponed from Tuesday, will be held this Friday at 6.30 p. m. at the church. A feature movie will be part of the special program.

Stranger: "Do the people across the street keep chickens?"
Rastus: "Well, dey keeps some ob dem!"

Local Women Invited To Enroll With WOWS

Young women from Northfield will be given the opportunity to obtain War Production Training at the National Youth Administration Regional Resident Center located at Quoddy Village, near Eastport, Maine.

The young women will be trained in the various aviation mechanical trades including drafting and radio communications. The training period is between six and eight weeks after which placement in a war industry will be offered.

The young women will live in a spacious dormitory supervised by a staff of women counselors. In addition to their room, board and medical care, each young woman will receive a small salary sufficient for personal needs. Transportation will be furnished to and from Quoddy.

Upon completion of their training they will be known as "WOWS" — Women Ordnance Workers.

Information and applications may be obtained by writing to Miss Mary McKennedy, interviewer, at 380 Central street, Springfield, Mass.

Rationing Facts

Fuel Oil

Feb. 20—Period 3 fuel oil coupons good for 9 gallons expire.

Mar. 18—Period 5 fuel oil coupon is valid today.

Apr. 17—Period 4 fuel oil coupons expire today.

Coffee

Mar. 21—Coupon 25, good for one pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

Sugar

Mar. 15—Sugar stamp 11, expires.

Gasoline

Mar. 21—Coupon 4 in A book, good for three gallons, expires.

Tires

Feb. 26—All B and C book holders must have tires inspected before midnight.

Mar. 31—All A book holders must have tires inspected before midnight.

Processed Foods

Feb. 20—Sale of rationed processed canned and frozen foods stops at midnight.

Mar. 1—Sale of rationed processed canned and frozen foods resumes today.

Shoes

June 15—Coupon 17 in sugar book, good for one pair of shoes expires; valid on and after Feb. 9.

No Fortnightly Meet

The scheduled session of the Fortnightly for this Friday, when a play was to be given at the Town hall in the evening, had to be cancelled owing to circumstances beyond control of the committee, lack of oil for heating the hall, the difficulties of transportation, and illness of those taking part in the play. However a number card parties are being given at the homes of various members in order to raise funds for the club.

Anniversary Postponed

The 40th anniversary of the institution of the Northfield Chapter Order of the Eastern Star was to be observed with appropriate ceremonies at the meeting of the Chapter this month but it has been found necessary owing to the "war situation" to postpone the affairs until the fall. The Chapter will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday evening, February 24 at the Masonic hall.

TOWN TOPICS

A phone call from Boston last week made inquiry as the possibility of securing good hard wood in four foot lengths in car load lots. Anyone having such amounts to sell may address a letter to Mr. Brown, care of the Press, and it will be promptly forwarded.

David Abt, 14, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Abt of South Weymouth, who was a student at Mount Hermon school, died Thursday of last week at the Brattleboro hospital, to which he had been taken for treatment. He was born in Boston Nov. 15, 1928. His parents were called here owing to his illness. He was a good student and popular with his classmates.

Russell Durgin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durgin, now living in New York, who has been attending Dartmouth college, has entered Swarthmore college to take up the study of "foreign relations."

Miss Anne Senior has resigned as Captain of the Girl Scout troop and Mrs. Marshall Lanphear has been chosen to succeed her. The Girl Scouts are hoping to increase their membership.

Moving pictures taken about the campus of the Seminary and of Mount Hermon school were shown at the recent meeting of the New York Northfield club in New York. Miss Darrow of the Alumnae association was in attendance and Dr. James McConaughy was the guest speaker.

The dramatic club of Mount Hermon school, styled the "Hermon Players," have begun preparation on their annual winter play, entitled "The Missing Witness." They expect to produce the play the latter part of March, with Mr. Morrow as director and Mr. Stukhart as the producer.

Our local schools were closed last week Thursday owing to the icy and dangerous condition of our streets which prevailed from the result of the storm the evening previous.

Local Grange Events

The local Grange held a well attended Valentine party at the Grange Hall last Friday evening, Feb. 12, and the evening was enjoyed in a social way with round and square dances. Candy and apples aplenty were provided and Emory Rikert was in charge. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, the Boy Scouts will be the guests of the Grange and provide a demonstration of their work with Gene Cullen in charge as their Scoutmaster. The business meeting will follow the Scout demonstration.

A Filling For February

By Frances Lee Barton
HERE is a tasty filling for a layer cake, that contains but four ingredients, and all may be procured quite easily. The recipe is simplicity itself, yet the result is fit for a king. And don't let this little feature fool you, because this filling is just as appropriate and equally delicious for any month of the year. All I ask is that you try it once and be your own judge.



Jellied Raspberry Filling
(For layer cake)
1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin; 1 1/2 cups hot berry juice and water; 1 cup sugar; 2 cups canned red raspberries.

Dissolve gelatin in hot berry juice and water. Add sugar and berries. Chill, stirring occasionally. Turn into pan the same as layers of cake. Chill until firm. Unmold on one cake layer. Place other layer on top and cover with whipped cream.

Cake Without Sugar

By Frances Lee Barton
IS your sugar rather scanty? Do not worry! Here's a break. You don't need a single atom.

To make rich, delicious cake.
Sugarless Cake
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 2 teaspoons grated orange rind; 1 cup light corn syrup; 2 eggs, unbeaten; 1/2 cup milk; 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/2 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternating with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Or bake in greased pan, 9 x 9 x 2 inches in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes.

WAR PRICE AND RATIONING BOARD

POINTS ON REGISTRATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK 2

HOURS

FEBRUARY 25-26-27

Thursday . . . 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Friday . . . 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Saturday . . . 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Every consumer must have his War Ration Book 1 with him and must declare every eight ounce sized can (or larger) on the following foods, allowing five per person which will not be declared. Be sure to have this information with you when you come to register. An adult may register for the family.

DECLARE THE FOLLOWING FOODS:

COMMERCIAL CANNED FRUITS

Canned Fruit and Vegetable Juices

Chili Sauce

Canned Soups

Catsup

Canned Vegetables

DO NOT DECLARE

THE FOLLOWING FOODS:

Canned Olives Preserves Canned Meat and Fish

Pickles

Macaroni

Relish

Jellies

Noodles

Jams

Spaghetti

HOME-CANNED FOODS

REGISTRATION AT CENTER SCHOOL

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Ross L. Spencer

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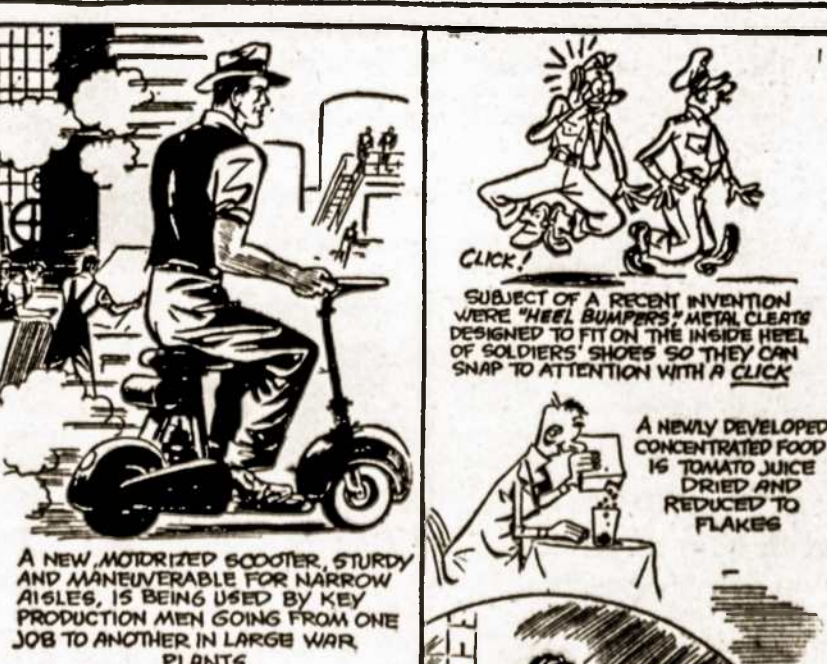
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NORTHFIELD

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



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HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

JORDAN MOTOR SALES

Hinsdale Road

East Northfield, Mass

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

ONE ENTERPRISING MANUFACTURER HAS MOVED A BILLION BEES TO MAKE HONEY TO HELP OFFSET THE SUGAR SHORTAGE

LOAVES OF BREAD FOUND IN THE RUINS OF ANCIENT POMPEII WERE FOUND TO HAVE THE SAME TEXTURE AND STRUCTURE AS MODERN-DAY BREAD

A NEW CHEMICAL KEEPS FIGHTER PLANE WINDOW CLEAR IN RAINSTORMS

SO HE WILL NOT BE ROBBED OF HIS VOICE AND HEARING DURING AN ENEMY GAS ATTACK, A NAVY GUNNER WEARS A MASK EQUIPPED WITH MICROPHONE AND HEAD SET ENABLING HIM TO RECEIVE AND GIVE RANGE SETTING ORDERS

A LUMINOUS BAIT RECENTLY PATENTED IS MOLDED OF A PHOSPHORESCENT PLASTIC

Our Great America by Tryon

THE HIGHEST PAID LUMBER WORKER IN NATIONAL SOCIALISTIC GERMANY GETS 52 CENTS AN HOUR—OUT OF WHICH HE DEDUCTS 18 PERCENT FOR TAXES AND ADDITIONAL SUMS FOR "OR ELSE" DONATIONS. UNKILLED WORKERS GET AS LITTLE AS EIGHT CENTS AN HOUR

BECAUSE IT IS EASIER AND FASTER, HULLS OF SUB CHASERS ARE BUILT UPSIDE DOWN BY ONE U.S. SHIPBUILDER—ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF AMERICAN INGENUITY TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

BILLIONS OF BANANAS GROWING WILD IN CENTRAL AMERICA WERE WORTHLESS AND LEFT FOR WILD HOGS TO DEVOUR—UNTIL MEN FROM THE U.S.A. PROVIDED CAPITAL TO CULTIVATE AND TRANSPORT THEM TO MARKETS

TOWN TOPICS

Monday, Washington's Birthday, is a holiday and will be generally observed with banks, post-offices and stores closed for all or a part of the day.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Morse of Highland avenue have closed their home and will reside at the Northfield Hotel for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Arthur Packard of Rye, N. Y., and her son, Billy, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. William R. Moody, at the Homestead.

Murray Pallam, who enlisted in the Coast Guard, has been transferred to the aviation branch of the service and is now enroute to a training field in California.

A kitchen stove in the home of Mrs. Dan Kelly on Pine street exploded with terrific force on Tuesday morning at breakfast time when pipes to the water front had become frozen. Mrs. Kelly suffered light bruises.

Teaches First Aid

Gene Cullum is teaching First Aid to a group at Camp Northfield in Warwick. The group consists of all non-commissioned officers in the camp. These men will in turn teach the men under them the fundamentals of First Aid.

The class was arranged through the American Red Cross by Captain Murphy, the medical officer in charge. Captain Murphy has just recently received his commission. He is known to many Northfield residents.

The group of non-coms is taking the regular standard course and those who complete the course satisfactorily will be awarded Red Cross First Aid certificates.

West Northfield South Vernon

Miss Mary Bolton, who is attending State college, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stacey were recently called to Orange to attend the funeral of her grandfather, George Wikel, who died at the age of 84.

Registration for food rationing will be held at all the school houses in Vernon from Feb. 22 to 28. The teachers will register for Book No. 2 but all are requested to bring their book No. 1. Those living in West Northfield will register at the Northfield Center school at the announced periods.

College Boy—Father, I've a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

Father—Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS

TOWN TOPICS

Harmony Lodge of Masons held a regular business meeting at the Masonic hall on Parker avenue last Wednesday evening. It was announced that the 12th Lodge of Instruction would meet with Republican Lodge of Greenfield next Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, and that the 14th district Exemplification will also be held at Greenfield on April 24th when Harmony Lodge will take a part on the first degree.

The death is announced of Dr. Rowland V. Bingham, of New York, president of "New England Keswick" located at Monterey, Mass., which holds each year a series of conferences for Bible study. Dr. Thomas A. Lambie, who has been associated with evangelistic work in Africa has been chosen to succeed him and plans for the coming summer will shortly be announced. Both men are well known here to many.

Patrons of the rural delivery service of the Postoffice can speed the work of the carrier if they will affix stamps on all their mail where the postage is known. Keep a supply of postage stamps on hand in your home.

Through the courtesy of L. P. Goodspeed, the U. S. Marines Recruiting service is making a fine display of advertising in the window of the Attic Outlet. It is attracting much attention.

Willis K. Parker, Fred S. Merrifield and Lee Sheldon have been drawn by the Selectmen to serve as traverse jurors for the March session of Superior Court.

Andrew B. Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stacy of West Northfield, has entered the mechanics air school of the army air force at Amarillo Army Air field in Texas.

Robert L. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Huber, Jr., has entered the service in the Marine Corps and is now taking his initial training.

1944 may be a long way in the distance but already arrangements are being made to have the new auto plates manufactured in time for use. They may be made entirely of plastic material.

Pvt. Winthrop H. James, son of Mrs. H. A. James of Brattleboro, formerly of this town, is now in training at Fort Warren, Wyoming, in the quartermaster's school of the army air corps.

Dr. K. W. B. Jacobus of Turners Falls has been chosen as president of the medical staff at the Farren Memorial hospital which held its annual meeting recently.

An epidemic of measles prevailed about Northfield Farms during the past two weeks but all the young folks are rapidly recovering and many are about again.

Daniel J. and Mabel Richardson, formerly of this town, now of Greenfield, have transferred property on East Street to Winfred R. and Ruth B. Fellows, according to a transfer filed at the Registry.

Miss Grace Randall of this town is now employed at the Pratt and Whitney plant in Longmeadow and is residing in Springfield. She was a former teacher in the schools of Gill.

J. Alfred Way of the Farms, who occupies Sunset Inn, was given a surprise party and greeted by many friends recently who gathered at his home and extended a real welcome to the community.

Mrs. Susie B. K. Doolittle, who for seven years has served as secretary of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church, has resigned much to the regret of the members and Mrs. Joseph Morgan has been named to succeed her.

The Christian Register, Boston for February gave an account of a unique service in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the baptism of Dwight L. Moody in the First Parish church. The article created considerable interest in liberal circles throughout the country. It spoke with deep appreciation of the work of Dwight Moody in Northfield.

An important meeting of the local Civilian Defense committee is scheduled to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Montague on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:45 o'clock.

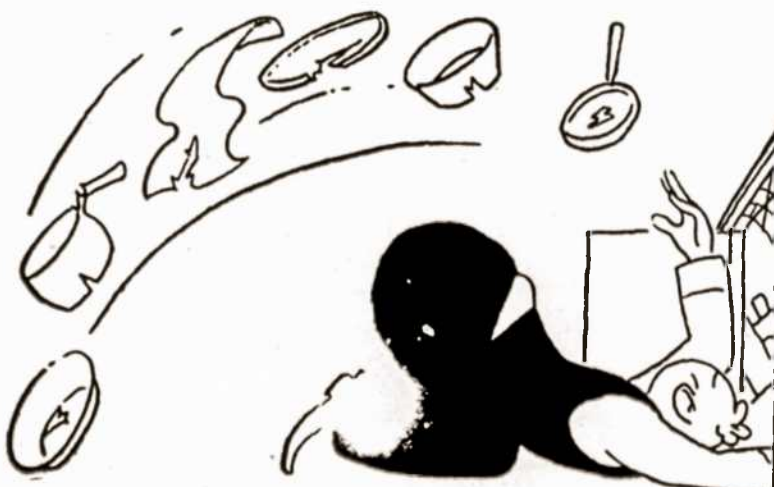
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Powell were in New York City last week-end and were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody at their home there.

Mrs. Charles E. Leach has leased Sunset Farm for two years to J. Alfred Way, formerly of Bridgeport, Conn. At present Mr. Way is transporting workers to their war work in various plants. His plans for the summer use of the Inn are indefinite.

A report comes from Seymour Johnson field in North Carolina, that Pvt. Robert T. Thompson, son of Mrs. George T. Thompson of this town, has completed his course in aviation mechanics and will soon be transferred for further training. Pvt. Thompson was inducted at Fort Deevns last month.

Donald Finch, who has been at the Farren Memorial hospital for several weeks for an operation, is gradually gaining strength and recovering. He was brought to his home here on Wednesday of this week.

President William E. Park will speak at Tabor Academy in Marion this Sunday at their evening worship service.



A V-home salvages materials needed for war production. Search closets, attics, and basements for scrap, suggests OCD, and keep these spaces cleared of trash to protect against fire, both from fire bombs and from carelessness. The illustration was contributed by Guyas Williams. Make your home a V-Home!

Our First Aid Test—War Bonds and War Taxes

You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best
U. S. Treasury Department

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Feb. 25-26-27



Regular month-end clearance of small lots, odd lots, broken size ranges, counter-soiled merchandise marked at give-away prices.

Basement Store

Men's Department

Boys' Department

Girls' Department

GOODNOW PEARSON & HUNT
INCORPORATED

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ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE

continues through the month, with plenty of articles at attractive prices. Hundreds of articles suitable for gifts for prizes or for personal use offered.

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The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
Editor Dial 538Published Every Friday
by Transcript Press, Athol
Advertising Rates Upon Application
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August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
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Act of March 3, 1879.

Friday, February 19, 1943

EDITORIAL

CONTEMPLATION

When sometimes our feet grow weary
On the rugged hills of life—
The path stretching long and dreary
With trial and labor rife—
We pause on the toilsome journey,
Glancing backward in valley and glen,
And sigh with an infinite longing
To return and begin again.

IT'S DIFFICULT

Dean Ackerman of Columbia University is recorded as saying, "There are periods in a lifetime when it is more difficult to live for your country than it would be to risk your life for your country. You and I are living in such a time today. We must fight for our principles, our rights, and our convictions at home even if in that fight, the opponent is our own government." The Dean has uttered and put in print the sentiments that many of us have been thinking a long time.

FOR RED CROSS

With the announcement that the American Red Cross is to conduct its campaign next month for funds to carry on its work, it is also stated that the membership roll call will be included in the financial effort. The quota for Franklin county has been fixed as \$56,000 but no amount has yet been set for Northfield. The organization is being set up in the various towns of the county and it is a satisfaction to learn that George W. Carr will again head up the work as local chairman. He will soon begin the formation of the local committee and when the plans shall have been completed, a full announcement will be made in the Press. Northfield will be expected to do its share and judging from the records of the past, will again meet its responsibility. We congratulate Mr. Carr on his selection as chairman of the effort here.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY

According to L. T. Merriam, representing the OPA in Franklin county, he is reported as saying that the outlook for a sufficient supply of oil for ranges and heating plants will not be available and that all who can possibly do so should convert their furnaces and ranges for the burning of other fuel, coal or wood. This was urged upon our citizens some time ago but only a small portion of our folks responded. Now with the oil so scarce in Northfield and the likelihood that there just won't be any to go the rounds, we will be compelled to do just that thing over which we have precastitated. Speaking to the Editor, the other day one of our citizens said that by next fall he would have wood cut and stacked on his premises sufficient to provide his winter's comfort, oil or no oil, next year. Our rationing board with Mr. Merriam are doing the best they can to provide for our needs in and about this community, but our people must not expect the impossible.

Mother: "You were a very tidy boy not to throw your orange peel on the floor of the bus. Where did you put it?"
Johnny: "In the pocket of the man next to me."

Hotel Guest: "Why have you called this place 'The Palms'? I haven't seen a palm since I came here."

Manager: "No doubt the waiters will display them, sir, at the termination of your visit."



"Life Begins at Eight-Thirty" on Tuesday nights, when Monty Woolley, star of the current film of that name, jests with Al Jolson on the weekly Jolson-Woolley program heard at 8:30 PM, EW1, on the CBS Network.

The Back Yard Gardener

As some of you folks go prospecting for vegetable garden sites you no doubt will feel somewhat like a miner back in '49. That may not be too apt a comparison, but the ultimate result will be much the same. In other words, vegetables, regardless of color, will about a year from now look like so much gold or silver. So if you have no suitable site for mining vegetable gold on your own lot, you would do well to try a little prospecting some time soon.

When that thing called spring fever begins to take effect, it may be a bit late for finding good pay dirt. In place of a divining rod or a pick and shovel, although you may have to use a burro for traveling, I'd suggest that you take along these thoughts when you go prospecting for gardens.

The closer to home the better. When you can just step out the back door and pick the vegetables, you're much more apt to get 'em. Furthermore, when the garden is handy by, you're going to spend more time taking care of pests, and, as my friend Paul Dempsey of the Waltham Field Station puts it, that includes human, animal, and insect.

Vegetables in general require better growing conditions than do flowers. However, land which will grow vigorous flowers or grow good hay or grass is quite satisfactory.

The water-holding capacity of the soil is another consideration. Sandy soil will undoubtedly need watering during hot dry periods and usually lacks plant food. Soil can of course be built up by the addition of green manures and fertilizer, but this takes a few years to do an excellent job. Wet soils have the disadvantage of holding back planting in the spring. Frequently though a wet spot can be drained sufficiently for garden use by digging drainage ditches. Wet spots of course are apt to be acid, so that's a point you should check.

One of the main factors is sunshine. Paul says that all vegetables should have at least nine hours of direct sunshine for best results. Trees and shrub, not only make shade, but they outdo vegetables when it comes to getting moisture and plant food from the soil.

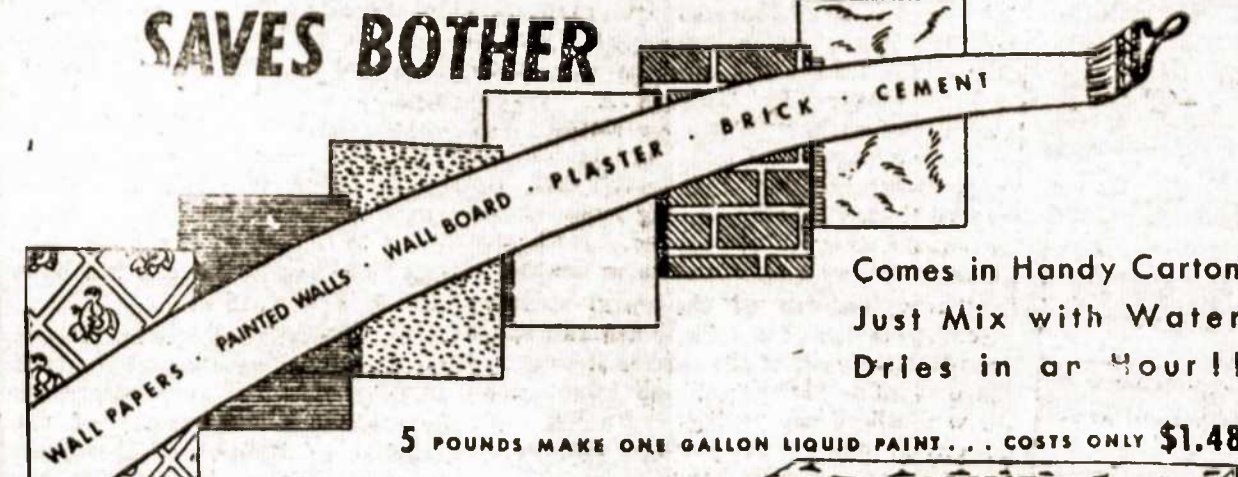
This year I'm sure that some folks are going to consider the possibility of using old flower beds for the growing of vegetables and that is a reasonable change over. However, I certainly wouldn't want to have vegetables mixed with flowers. Grow one or the other.

A flower bed will do a respectable job if you feel the need for just a few vegetables. I can remember some years ago I grew six stalk tomato plants in a flower border and they did quite well. They provided us with a few fresh tomatoes, but it was a long ways from enough to do any home canning.

Now one other factor that you should certainly keep in mind as you stake out your claim. "Eight

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hundred square feet per person is needed for a complete garden. But for goodness sake don't let size discourage you. Half that size or even one-third that size per person is certainly worth trying because, as I mentioned before, vegetables next winter are going to be worth darn near as much as gold or silver.

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Of 33 large cities of the United States, Boston at the end of 1941 stood 17th from the highest in cost of food, 15th in cost of clothing, 14th in cost of housing, 8th in cost of fuel and light, 22nd in cost of furniture, 8th in cost of miscellaneous items and 7th in total cost of living for a manual worker's family of four persons. . . . Orders received by Massachusetts factories during December totaled 15 per cent more than in December a year ago. Approximately 61 per cent of factory workers in the State are employed wholly on war production. . . . In 1941, six Massachusetts cities paid their mayors less than \$2000 salary, thirteen paid from \$2000 to \$3500, fourteen paid over \$3,500 but not more than \$5000, while six cities paid above \$5000. . . . More than seven million trees have been planted in the 126 town forests of Massachusetts. . . . A

bill filed in the Legislature provides for biennial elections of city officials in Haverhill. . . . Of 68 leading cities and towns in Massachusetts, the only ones showing any substantial amount of new residential building during December were Boston, Braintree, Quincy, Woburn and Worcester. . . . A new act of the Legislature authorizes municipalities and counties in Massachusetts to accumulate reserve funds in Government securities for use after the war.

Although some 300,000 men in Massachusetts have been called to the service during the past two years, the total number of persons employed, in all lines excluding agricultural, has increased in that time by about 300,000. Total non-agricultural employment in the Commonwealth at present is placed at approximately 1,700,000, of which about 770,000 are in industrial work. . . . Massachusetts has a tidal shore line of 1980 miles, in which 79 cities and towns are included. Salt water beaches of the Commonwealth total 903 miles in length. . . . The State College at Amherst has more than 1400 students enrolled, of which 1236 are taking the four-year course. . . . Total assets of banking institutions in Massachusetts exceed seven billion dollars. . . . The net direct debt of the State between 1938 and the close of 1942 was reduced from \$40,700,000 to \$11,595,278. . . . 161,259,228 lbs. of fish, valued at \$6,276,062, were landed at Gloucester in 1942; 54,413,973 lbs. worth \$4,532,728 were landed at New Bedford. . . . Production of paper and paperboard in Massachusetts during

1941 amounted to 735,559 short tons, making this the tenth largest produce among 39 states. . . . The State Planning Board is co-operating with the National Housing Agency in the Transportation-Housing studies in certain areas.

BY NIGHT AND DAY

I feel you in the amber evening hour,
And in the dearest moment of a song,
A stronger fragrance floats from every flower
Because fair thoughts of you to it belong.

And in the deepest darkness of the night,
Your soul, a star, flames forth to meet the day;
Along the poet's page you shed a light,
A sweet and secret glass to all they say.

The roads are many that we toil—some take,
And seem to lead nowhere; yet I know
At every journey's end you stand, to make
A morning gleam, a sundown afterglow.

By Richard Burton.

BOUNTY

When the wind is full of sleet
And the ways are hard to go,
Chickadees that used to meet
By my door sill banked in snow.
Tap upon the frosty pane,
Anxious lest I might not see
In the driving, icy rain
Their bedraggled company.

Creeping up the leafless vine
By the dormer's narrow edge,
Sheltering underneath the line
Of the overhanging ledge.

Once they shyly looked askance
At my flapping apron strings,
Wary of my outstretched hands
And my goodwill offerings.

Now I throw the window wide,
And how boldly each one comes
To the warmth and light inside,
To my table spread with crumbs!
—Sara King Carleton, in
Christian Science Monitor.

Professor's Daughter: "Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man of such limited pecuniary resources."
Student: "I—don't get you."
Professor's Daughter: "That's just what I'm trying to tell you."



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Negus & Taylor
MONUMENTS
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DON'T FORGET TO FEED THE BIRDS

In a tailor shop Daddy was selecting a pattern for his new suit. He showed his selection to his young son and asked how he liked it. Johnny was looking on the wrong side and nodded approval. Why said the father did you look at the wrong side and then Johnny remarked that was the side which would show when he wore it.

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Mat 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:50

Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

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"REUNION IN FRANCE"		"EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"	
Joan Crawford—John Wayne		Richard Dix—Wendy Barrie	
Philip Dorn		Lon Chaney	
Saturday	Feb. 20	Sun., Mon., Tues.	Feb. 21-23
Jane Withers—Henry Wilcoxon		"WHAT'S COOKIN'?"	
"JOHNNY DOUGHOBY"		Andrews Sisters—Gloria Jean	
Ruth Donnelly		"JACARE"	
Sun. thru Wed.	Feb. 21-24	Original Film Story by	
"THE BLACK SWAN"		Frank Buck	
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara		Wed., Thurs.	Feb. 24-25
Laird Cregar		"THAT OTHER WOMAN"	
Thurs., Fri., Sat.	Feb. 25-27	Virginia Gilmore	
"GENTLEMAN JIM"		James Ellison—Dan Duray	
Errol Flynn—Alexis Smith		"THE MAD MARTINDALES"	
Jack Carson		Jane Withers, Marjorie Weaver	

GARDEN

THEATRE, GREENFIELD
Continuous Daily
from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

STARTS FRIDAY
THE MUSICAL OF
THE MINUTE
"SEVEN
DAYS
LEAVE"
with
VICTOR MATURE
LUCILLE BALL
AND 25 STARS OF
SCREEN AND RADIO
PLUS
ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT

PARAMOUNT

STARTS SUNDAY, FEB. 21
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Alan Ladd—Helen Walker
Wed., Thurs. Feb. 24-25
"CRIMINAL
INVESTIGATOR"
Robert Lowery—Edith Fellows
"Lady From Chungking"
Fri., Sat. Feb. 26-27
EAST SIDE KIDS IN
"KID DYNAMITE"
"OVERLAND TO
DEADWOOD"